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## FLASHY FESTIVE FRILLS

By Elaine Wilson

Keep it simple, put some thought into it and try to stick to one theme. These are words of advice from a former judge of the Didsbury Christmas Light Display contest.

"Sometimes too much is just that, too much," Joyce Mullen advised. "Try to pick items that don't clash, that go well with each other."

A blinding blaze of flashing lights are no guarantee of a win, but a clever blend of twinkle and sparkle accenting an imaginative display is always a winner no matter how the final votes are tallied.

The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored challenge invites all area residents to participate in the contest. Urban dwellers need only set up their display and await the results, while rural residents are asked to register with the Chamber by December 9 in order to be placed on the judges' visitation list. The actual evening of inspection depends on the weather, but traditionally takes place somewhere in the last two weeks prior to Christmas.

"The winners will receive a complimentary home cooked meal at a chamber meeting," said Didsbury Chamber of Commerce President, Linda Vernon-Third. "We will set a date at our first meeting in 1997 and invite the winners to attend a meeting afterward, probably in February. They will be presented with plaques and will be officially recognized at a chamber meeting."



### SHOEBOXES SHIPPED

Elaine Sanderson and Melissa Moreau, Grade 7 Students at Westglen Middle School, were the lucky winners of the ShoeBox delivery draw last week. The students helped load the shoebox gift items into principal Phil Corning's van, and they, along with teacher/project coordinator Carolyn Massel headed for Calgary to deliver the shoeboxes to their Calgary drop off site. The photo also shows (bottom right) food bank items collected by students.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

By Elaine Wilson

Ice storms in the northwest corner of the United States knocked out power to thousands of homes for extended periods last week. In Didsbury, snow and ice have clipped power sources in a series of nearly undetectable disconnections, but to date no long term outages have occurred.

Telltale light fixture flickers send computer users bolting for the "save" setting, and flashing VCR time indicators indicate a power outage has severed the connection just long enough to cancel the program function.

For most, the abbreviated breaks have been scarcely discernable, but for others, concern is warranted.

Fire Chief Rick Mousseau, for example, reports that careful monitoring of the fire hall page call system is a necessity under these conditions, back up system notwithstanding.

What causes these blips on the power map?

"Ice builds up on power lines causing vibration," explained TransAlta Utilities Service Supervisor Phil Philipoff. "Conductors make contact under this condition resulting in brief power outages."

Didsbury is not the only centre reporting such outages.

"This is happening on a wide scale," Philipoff said. "In Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Airdrie, Cremona, Crossfield, Cochrane and the City of Calgary."

## Power fluctuations hit area

## Didsbury Museum in pursuit of historical status

By Elaine Wilson

The Didsbury and District Historical Society has received school board endorsement in their pursuit of historical site status in the form of a letter dated November 18 from the "central office" of the Chinook's Edge School Board in Innisfail.

The museum board welcomes the support of the school board. Treasurer David Mohr reported that historical status designation

would clear the way to empower the board to pursue grant applications in allotments up to \$5,000 for restorative purposes.

There was some confusion regarding reports that Chinook's Edge might be willing to turn the land over to the museum following historical site designation, but Assistant Superintendent Wayne Poncia said this was not the case.

"We (Chinook's Edge) hold the

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## Cold weather reflected on utility bills

By Elaine Wilson

The Olds TransAlta office is receiving inquiries about comparative power usage for 1996 over 1995, as citizens plug in vehicles and fire up in-car heaters against an unseasonably severe round of sub-zero temperatures.

"November 1996 is certainly colder than 1995," TransAlta spokesman Phil Philipoff reported. "Cold weather and power consumption are directly related. Higher power bills are a reflection of cold weather and less daylight hours. [We] suggest timers or thermostatic controlled car plug-ins."

Air leakage can account for one third of total heat loss in the average home; this translates into an additional \$100 to \$150 more dollars spent on home heating for houses served by natural gas- and even more by those using alternate fuels. Cracks and holes around doors and windows are costly. Adding up the leaks in

an average house can equal the size of a small window open to the elements all winter long.

"Windows are the biggest weak spot in a building," said Rob Falconer, TransAlta's Energy Matters expert. "Another common source of air leakage is doors and fireplaces."

Sudden drops in temperature can lead to a condensation problem. Ice build-up on windows, a dampness or frost on walls and doors, or stains on the ceiling occur because moist air inside hits cold surfaces and cools. The solution can be as simple as opening the drapes to improve air circulation, or it can be as extensive as to require a new ventilation system be installed to lower the interior humidity level.

This is not the time of year to take action on insulation, but it's something to investigate when spring rolls around.

"Look at the age of your house," Falconer said. "If it's 10

or more years old it might be due for an insulation upgrade. And don't forget the attic. It's like the head on your body. We wear a hat because most of

our body heat is lost through our head. Well, the same goes for your attic. Put a 'toque' on your home and insulate your attic."

## Hot tips for cold days

- Turn down the thermostat during the day if gone for more than two hours
- Open drapes and move furniture blocking air registers
- Keep your freezer at least two thirds full. The fewer items, the harder it must work to keep cold. Fill empty spaces with ice cream buckets full of water.
- Open the dishwasher after the last rinse cycle and let dishes air dry- most electricity is used during the drying cycle, not the washing cycle.
- Buy a block heater control which shuts off once the engine block is warmed up.
- Clean or replace furnace filters regularly
- Caulk and weatherstrip windows and doors
- Cook several items in the oven at once and turn off stove one half hour before finishing time.

## Effects of restructuring remain unknown

By Elaine Wilson

The impact of budgetary cuts and administrative streamlining within Health Authority 5 remain largely unknown at press time.

Didsbury hospital staff attending a meeting last week in the downstairs education room were afforded a first look at the new administrative team pruned and slotted into new designations as of November first, as the group kicked off an introductory speaking circuit throughout the region.

Chief executive officer James Ramsbottom announced that, locally, selected health programs (including Orthopaedics) will be temporarily halted, with possible re-introduction in the spring. However, there were no guarantees that curtailed programs would move back into the Didsbury facility.

Ramsbottom said that in stream-lining personnel "we tried as much as possible not to affect anything below management level", likening the personnel utility to the spokes of a wheel; "No

one in the program is any more important than anyone else."

Ramsbottom said he was not sure at this date if or how program and personnel stream-lining would impact on Didsbury hospital staff position but did say, "This is not done in cement- if we see a problem, we can make some changes."

While some programs might be moved or axed, Ramsbottom said that new programs might be introduced.

"It's not all 'take-away'," he said.

Under the new regime, there will no longer be individual administrators representing each hospital in the region. Dennis Stabblar, former Director of Health Services at Didsbury District Health Services has already assumed a new position, that of Vice President for Program Planning and Business Development. Ramsbottom said he hoped the new structure would serve to make the region less territorial.

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title and the lease for the fenced land that the museum sits on and the land immediately to the east," Poncia said. "Both of those have a six-month clause on them, a cancellation clause, that is the status of the two sites. We still plan on holding the lease. We'll continue

the same good relationship into the future. The land remains in the same status as before, but in order for [the museum board] to access grants we needed to allow it to become an historic site. We thought it was a great idea for them and for the community."



## LIGHTER MOMENT

Didsbury and District Historical Society President Marg Weaver (centre) traded smiles with Secretary Willard Stauffer (left) and Treasurer David Mohr (right) as the board and members discussed Christmas party plans at last week's regular society meeting. The Christmas event is scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, December 4.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



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On behalf of the Returning Officer(s) listed below, Notice of Revision of the List and Register of Electors is hereby given.

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## ATTENTION

Now that we have your attention, we would like to tell you that the annual meeting of the Didsbury Community Bus Association slated for December 4 has been moved to December 5. The meeting is open to all interested parties and will be held at the Elks Hall commencing at 7:30 p.m.

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# How healthy are Albertans?

Health Minister Halvar Jonson released the first *Report on the Health of Albertans* last Friday. "The purpose of this report is to inform Albertans about their current health and the factors that influence health," said Mr. Jonson.

The report indicates that while, Albertans enjoy good health, there is room for improvement. For example, there are notable differences between the 17 health regions in areas such as infant mortality and accidental death.

"We need to look beyond the traditional health sector to develop partnerships among professionals and organizations that can have an impact on our health," said Mr. Jonson. "With combined expertise, we have the capacity to develop new and innovative solutions to help us achieve our goals for health."

## Highlights from the report on the health of Albertans

### Health Status

In general, Albertans enjoy good health compared with other Canadians. Albertans have one of the longest life expectancies among the provinces (81.4 years for women and 75.5 years for men, in 1994 as reported in the Alberta Health 1995-96 Annual Report).

The health status of Albertans appears to be related to social and economic factors, as well as geographic differences. Albertans in Calgary and southern areas are generally healthier than those in Edmonton and northern areas. Also, Albertans with more formal education, and those from higher income families report better health than do Albertans who have less education or who have less income.

The health of Alberta newborns is somewhat below the national average, as indicated by a higher infant mortality rate and a higher percentage of lower birthweight babies.

Albertans have relatively high rates of accidental death.

### Health Related Behaviors

Fewer Albertans smoke cigarettes now than in the past, although smoking among teenage girls has increased in recent years.

Most Albertans do not get sufficient physical exercise to benefit their health, and only about 50 per cent of Albertans have a body weight within the healthy range.

The incidence of sexually transmitted disease has decreased in recent years.

Most Albertans use seatbelts all or most of the time; however, very few cyclists (age 12 and over) wear helmets.

Many Albertans engage in appropriate health screening procedures that help detect health problems early, and almost 90 per cent of children at age two are appropriately immunized.

### Social, Economic, and Physical Environment

Alberta ranks favorably (but not first) among the provinces in terms of education and family income.

About 21 per cent of Albertans report highly stressful lives; however, 87 per cent also report that they can rely on family and friends when problems arise.

Food and water quality in Alberta is good, and there are relatively few cases of water and food borne diseases reported each year.

The *Report on the Health of Albertans* will be updated periodically, making it not only a valuable monitoring tool on the health status of Albertans, but also a way of measuring the effectiveness of actions to improve and maintain health.

For copies of the report, please contact: Health Surveillance, Alberta Health, (403) 427-4518.

## Culvert issue unresolved

By Elaine Wilson

County of Mountain View council cleared time on the agenda of their November 19 meeting for a presentation by Town of Carstairs representatives to offer background information on an on-going drainage problem plaguing Carstairs administration.

Engineers from Lee Maher

Engineering, Carstairs Town Foreman Gerard Hollman and Mayor Bob Wilson formed the delegation which appeared before county council.

Jim Archer, a farmer with land just east of the Carstairs boundary, says his property is flooded annually, and has asked that the Town of Carstairs, which redirected the flow five years ago in

an effort to facilitate more effective land drainage, make further efforts to do something about water backing up at a culvert running under Hwy 581.

All parties agreed the land is low and flooding has been a longstanding trait on these lands.

The culvert has apparently heaved up at the ends forming a low "U" shape.

Formerly the responsibility of Alberta Transportation, maintenance of this culvert is now a county concern. The Carstairs delegation requested that the county consider replacing or re-

pairing the culvert. It was also suggested that a second drain in the form of a bored hole alongside the culvert sight be drilled.

County councillors asked why the problem had not been addressed when the water re-direction project was undertaken. Carstairs spokesmen responded that the funds made available for the re-direction project did not include funding for culvert lowering or replacement.

It was moved by the county to accept information submitted by the Carstairs delegation as information only.

## Major exploration program proposed

By Elaine Wilson

A joint proposal by Canadian Energy 88 and Western Geophysical was presented in outline form to County of Mountain View administration prior to last week's county council meeting. In explaining the impact expected on the county to council, administration said that "Company representatives indicate[d] that this may be the largest program of this nature ever undertaken, and [company] costs will be in the millions of dollars."

Work is tentatively scheduled to commence in the near future with completion scheduled prior to spring break up.

Coun. Ben Penner said "There

will be a lot of resistance by a lot of farmers in my area. There is a great deal of unhappiness with the last crews who went through."

Penner cited poor clean-up practices and damage to roadside edges where equipment damaged the road crust.

Coun. Dave Derksen responded, "Mr. Penner paints a gloomy picture," going on to say his experience with seismic crews in the recent past had been of a more positive nature.

Coun. Jack Peck suggested that recourse was available and that dissatisfaction could be documented and submitted to the province.

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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Acknowledging excellence



Elaine WILSON

Didsbury's teachers are an eclectic bunch. Their areas of expertise and interest meander all over the map.

Some are outdoorsy folk, sparking interest in flora and fauna that (in the absence of their guidance and encouragement) their students might otherwise never have acknowledged as being worthy of further investigation.

Some get a personal kick out of beating a personal best on a long distance run triggering emulation in physical perseverance, while others find a way to make Shakespeare relevant, or demonstrate that computers can be used for more than word processing, or even find the means to get students excited about physics (something I freely admit to being completely outside of my own frame of reference.)

The point is, many students acknowledge that their lifelong interest in music, the environment or drama dates back to the influence of one special teacher who saw a spark and ignited it.

Whoever that teacher might be, and whatever he or she did to inspire excellence, his or her methods and concepts have the power to motivate a life-long influence, opening up a new range of career choices and personal pursuits. While their impact may not find its feet until many years hence, that impact is often dynamic to the degree that the life path of scores of indebted young adults is affected in positive ways.

Some might dismissively assert, "So what? That's their job. That's what they get paid for."

This is true.

And to some teachers, it might indeed be a position of employment, no more no less. A paycheck in an age of chronic unemployment.

But to others, it is a calling and a profession to take pride in. I don't know of any other job that carries a higher ratio of repercussions for everything these individuals stand for and impart.

So I applaud the concept of the Excellence in Teaching award. This prestigious honor is bestowed to 20 of Alberta's top teachers every May. Last year one of the 20 winners was our own Ron Tyler, an elementary instructor extraordinaire from Ross Ford.

Nomination time has once again rolled around and the field is wide open. Didsbury is blessed with a wonderful roster of deserving recipients. It's up to you to get their names and deeds in front of panel of coordinators. The selection committee states that they are looking for "teachers who have used their creativity to establish stimulating education environments where learning is enhanced and students meet high standards."

In other words: teachers making a positive, lasting impact on young minds.

Nominations will be accepted up to January 31, 1997. Parents, colleagues, volunteers, principals or any member of the public who knows of a deserving candidate may put that name forward by submitting nomination papers. To request a nomination package, the number to call is 422-9327. (Dial the Rite Number at 310-0000 to be connected free of charge.)

I wish there had been a contest like this when I was still in school. I can think of a couple of shoe-ins that never got the chance to step on the podium. But our teachers *do* have that chance. And we all know of several who belong there. Let's make sure Alberta Education and the sponsors backing the program hear from Didsbury. We've got some of the best in the province right here and I'm looking forward to interviewing our next winner.

# Guest Editorial

## No private property allowed

As with all things in Canada, this Liberal government cannot keep their hands off private property. No matter how much or how long Canadians have owned property, this Liberal government demands control of your private property.

I have had enough of the fabrications by this Prime Minister and his government stating Liberals want smaller government and less federal intrusion into the affairs of Canadians.

No piece of legislation this Liberal government has passed since 1993 states the federal government will not interfere in the lives of law-abiding Canadians. Every piece of legisla-

tion dealing with private property has a clause that gives this government or a minister the power to confiscate without compensation, and, in fact, can allow government control with penalties to the property owner. I'm not talking about rifles and shotguns here, I'm talking about lives and livelihoods.

The Reform member for Yorkton-Melville's Bill, guaranteeing property rights was defeated, and I can give further examples of government control and domination.

The Environment Minister stated his Endangered Species Act only dealt with federal lands, pri-

ate property was not included. Well, he tells fibs. His Act gives him the power with the stroke of a pen, to ban private land owners from use of their land if his handpicked scientists state any migratory bird is in danger. You've never heard the Minister say that, but, it is in his bill. Prairie farmers buy the seed, work their soil and reap the harvest, but, the federal government demands ownership of their product with the Wheat Board Act. What more proof do Canadians need to know the Liberals want to control everything?

Remember it was a Liberal government that forbade entrenchment of private property rights in the Constitution and it is a Liberal government that continually passes legislation that removes the rights of private property use and ownership from all Canadians.



Myron THOMPSON

Wild Rose MP  
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# Common Ground

By Lyle Keewatin Richards,  
Facilitator Aboriginal  
Community Planning  
Commissioner for Children's  
Services

Back in the days when Ray Laznick was Commissioner for services to children we did a public consultation and found people were generally concerned around four areas in regards to children services.

First of all, there was a sense that policy and regulation are more important than people and that the community had very little influence over how or what services were delivered. Secondly, services tend to be delivered only after the harm has occurred or the risk is great enough for the system to react. Kind of like closing the barn door too late.

Then folks looked at how government is currently working. It seems that many departments have their own programs that target children and youth, but they all seem to work alone. No integration.

Finally when you look at who is using the current system it becomes clear right away, with 52 per cent of children in care being aboriginal that there must be something awry in whatever programs are set up to service this population as we only represent 6 per cent of the population.

This is where the four "pillars" of the redesign of children services came from: Community Based Services; Early Intervention;

Integration; and Improved Services to Aboriginals.

Fine then, no-one really takes major exception to any of that. It makes good sense for the community to respond early enough to prevent harm to their children and for government departments to come together. But I know in eastern rural Alberta the aboriginal population is somewhat sparse or non-existent, so how does that goal apply here?

I think you will find it very interesting to know that past adoption practices of Child Welfare and current foster care agreements place a surprising number of native kids in rural Alberta. I am one of those adoptees. I think the reason people don't notice so much is not denial or racism, but rather a culture of acceptance. My dad, the late Rev. Al Richards of Trochu, taught me from a very young age that people are just people no matter what their color, race or religion. And if kids are brought up in a good way, it doesn't matter where they are or what color they are they'll turn out okay.

I think most people would agree and I think it explains why folks don't take special notice of these children. It's because we are just another part of the community. Or are we?

Our recent history is full of poverty, alcoholism, crime and family break down. That's why the children are with you in the first place. Before that, aborigi-

nal culture existed with its own language, religion and customs, back many thousands of years. Some say this identity is born in. Unfortunately aboriginal identity hasn't been nurtured well in the non aboriginal environment. While many children grow up this way and are fine, many others wonder about who they are and how they fit in. This may explain the extremely high adoption breakdown in mixed race adoption situations notably native/non native.

I think this is where communities can help those kids. Have a look around. I think you'll be surprised just how many native children are around you. I know I've come out of meetings where I've been told "we don't have any natives here," and see three playing basketball in the school yard. Or I've talked to aboriginal people who said "It was easier just to say I was Italian than admit to being an Indian."

Improving Services to Aboriginals seems like an obvious thing on the reserves or in the cities. But let's not forget those kids who were not able to stay with their families and have been loved and cared for in your communities. They need some help in maintaining their identity as Aboriginal people as well. After that there are no values finer than rural values and these children can be given the gift of the best of both worlds.

J.P. Doodles



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### Confidentiality maintained on voter list

Dear Editor:

I have enjoyed the opportunity over the past weeks to speak with Albertans to correct misconceptions about the Register of Electors. The Voters List and the Register of Voters will not be sold to telemarketers, pollsters, or others hoping to misuse the information. The Legislature has protected the information in the Register by providing for a \$100,000 penalty and the possibility of one year in jail for anyone using Register information for anything other than electoral purposes. Administrative and electronic safeguards have been developed to ensure that this information remains confidential. Furthermore, the registered political parties of Alberta will follow standard principles and procedures to safeguard the Lists.

The Lists given to politicians serve the democratic process. Candidates use these Lists to communicate with voters in conducting their campaigns. The Lists given to the candidates only contain names, addresses and publicly listed telephone numbers obtained with the voter's consent. Dates of birth, gender (at this time, gender is on the Federal Lists) and residency data are strictly confidential and shall be used only by Elections Alberta to maintain the Lists and the Register.

ter. This data is not given to political parties or candidates.

Elections in Alberta are completed in four weeks - a very short period of time. Since telephones were invented, numbers from published directories have been added to the Lists by candidates. Today in Alberta, where the average electoral division has 30,000 voters, looking up telephone numbers is time consuming and costly. As political parties are funded by public donations which are eligible for tax credits, there are tax dollar implications for every voter.

Voters Lists are also a necessary administrative tool. We must know who is eligible to vote and where they are eligible to vote. The poll books are required by the Courts in the case of a recount or any allegations of voter fraud. Albertans must be assured that their votes are counted properly and that elections are free, fair and honest.

Taxpayers should be aware that the Register is being developed to save tax dollars. Creating and updating a permanent List for use by all levels of government for the conduct of elections will result in a huge savings by eliminating the duplication of efforts seen previously, where each jurisdiction enumerated separately. By eliminating

enumerations, Canada expects to save \$130,000 million in the next six general elections and Alberta will save \$15 million over the next 15 years.

Nor will confidentiality be sacrificed for fiscal gain. The Voters Lists will offer enhanced privacy, since Lists will no longer be accessible by the public. The voter is the only person with access to his or her records. Voters Lists will not be used by criminals to pursue innocent victims - this unlikely probability has been grossly exaggerated.

I trust the good common sense of Albertans. I trust Albertans will realize that the information maintained in the Register and on the Voters List is reasonable and will be treated with the respect and confidentiality it deserves. The sharing of information will result in savings to all of us and it was with that in mind that the Legislative Assembly of Alberta passed the amendments to the Election Act. I think it is good law and trust Albertans will agree with me.

Derm Whelan,  
Chief Electoral Officer

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### Waterslide delay spoils Christmas

Dear Editor:

All this excitement about having a waterslide for Christmas is gone. I was going to take my family there - we all like sports. We may as well spend Christmas in Calgary and do our shopping too. I do most of my shopping right here, but most stores have already gone out of business. Why? Maybe because taxes are up - not because Didsbury has a pool but because of the renewing of the town office, which in my opinion,

we didn't need.

The pool is here already and we people are paying for the waterslide, not the tax money.

We bought two waterslide steps, one in my name, and one in my grandchildren's name. I have family coming for Christmas. We were looking forward to it. Now, I guess we'll go to Calgary. It has spoiled Christmas for us.

Sincerely,  
Erika Casebeer

### Alternatives are available

To the cruel dog owner:

On our way back from Olds last Wednesday I was suddenly appalled to see a mother dog and her puppies dumped in the ditch off the 2A. I don't need to remind you of the amount of snow or the fact that there was a -30° windchill. How cruel you are! There are other means of "getting rid" of unwanted pets and may I remind you it is only a short drive to the SPCA. Needless to say my two year old son did not understand the concept...lucky you!

Karilyn L. Northcott

### Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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### Open letter from MP to Senators

Dear Honourable Senators:

As your resume your analysis of Bill C-45 on Monday, November 15, I want to remind you of the millions of Canadians who signed petitions calling for the elimination of Section 745 of the Criminal Code. Section 745 allows convicted killers to apply for parole hearings after 15 years of a 25-year sentence.

As representatives of the Canadian people it is your duty to adhere to their wishes. Their message to you is loud and clear - please reject Bill C-45 and ask for a total repeal of Section 745. The amendments that have been proposed in this Bill still allow killers the unjustifiable opportunity to apply for early release. This is not acceptable to me, nor to the Ca-

nadian people. Once again, repeal is the only solution.

Approximately 600 convicts are soon going to become eligible to apply for judicial review. This is a problem that is not going to go away. By the end of the century the judicial system could face the possibility of one judicial review hearing per week.

As you can see, the decision you make in the weeks ahead will have a tremendous impact on our judicial system for many years to come. Please take the time to consider all the repercussions of your final decision.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,  
Myron Thompson, M.P.  
Wild Rose Riding

### Game misconduct penalty

Dear Editor:

The Premier must act immediately to curb the negative impact of VLTs on communities since the Minister, Steve West, refuses to even acknowledge the problem.

Community leaders in Rocky Mountain House have banned VLTs in their town. The province has responded by indicating that any community not generating revenues from VLTs will have their lottery funds reduced.

"The government's logic is flawed. There will still be lottery dollars available to cover costs for the Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP) and other lottery grant-supported initiatives for communities.

Albertans should have the freedom to abolish VLTs in their com-

munities without losing lottery dollars from their provincial government, Klein should encourage, not punish, communities that ban VLTs.

AADAC's own count has shown there are about 100,000 problem gamblers in Alberta. Small charitable and community organizations are suffering a loss in revenue as a result of these machines.

Clearly the societal cost of these machines is too high. Communities that take the initiative to stop the damage inflicted by VLTs should not be threatened by a Klein government addicted to gambling revenues.

Percy Wickham  
Alberta Liberal Gaming Critic

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<p><b>DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX</b> For all Complex bookings, including ice rentals, Multi-Purpose Room rentals, and kitchen rentals, call Leah at 335-3966. Limited ice rentals available on Sundays between 9 am - 4 pm on both ice surfaces. Call at your earliest possible convenience to book preferred times. Book your family, staff, or association parties at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Ice rentals and Multi-Purpose Room rentals are available. Catering for Christmas or New Year's parties and don't have enough room to do all of your cooking? Rent the Multi-Purpose Room kitchen and enjoy lots of counter space, big sinks, two ovens, and more. Hourly and daily rates available.</p>		<p><b>PHOTO CONTEST</b> Didsbury's Tourism and Economic Development Board is seeking an outstanding photo of Didsbury. A Cash Prize will be awarded to the feature shot that captures "Didsbury". Photo may be taken from any angle or location of Didsbury. The winning photo will be used in promoting the town. Entries may be dropped off at the town office or mailed to Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0 Entry deadline: November 29, 1996</p>	
<p><b>Sidewalk Snow Removal:</b> The town of Didsbury's bylaw officer would like to remind all town residents and commercial property owners that there is a town bylaw requiring the snow to be removed from all sidewalks within 24 hours of a snow fall. While we understand the recent "dump" of snow has been a very difficult one to remove, we also want to point out that many people rely on walking at this time of year to get around town. Those people that have not cleared their sidewalks are making it very difficult and often dangerous for those people who rely on walking to get around. For the majority of property owners who have responded quickly to clear their sidewalks and in many cases their neighbors, we would like to extend a big Thank You. For those people that have not been able to complete the removal, please make that special effort to get it done before complaints result in fines and the cost of removal being assessed against owners.</p>		<p>The Town of Didsbury's Community Services Advisory Board Annual Art contest has now come to a close. Thank you to all who participated and all who voted. The three successful artists were: Laurie Winter - "Silent Sundown", Elsie Archer - "Brave Hearts", Sarah Sabourin - "Toilet Toon".</p>	

# Lifestyles

## Behind every great painting stands a story

By Elaine Wilson

A novel event now showing at the Didsbury Municipal Library is the Three Generation Art Show featuring multiple artists' work and utilizing an assortment of styles.

Joyce Mullen, a Didsbury art-

ist herself, and a teacher of young area artists for almost three decades, has gathered a collection (unlikely to be duplicated in format) of her own work and that of her son and grandchildren for all to enjoy.

Visitors will find water colors,

porcelain painting, mixed media, colored pencil, pastels, oils, gouache and pencil. There are nature studies, "people" studies, seascapes and moonlit streams. But the jewel of the show is a composite work by five talented pairs of hands entitled "Joyce's

Choice". This painting was featured at the American Saddlebred display at the Spruce Meadows Masters in September. The art show's "composite" theme is alive here, in the fusion of numerous steeds seamlessly spliced into one image. The distinctive coloring below the fetlocks and the stance-unimpeded by saddle and rider-are only two of many notable elements attesting to the vision of the artists and the unbridled freedom of brush and canvas.

The story behind this painting is posted and visitors are invited to pause and pore over the conception and significance, savouring and studying the details at their leisure.

And like all arresting artistry, a story silently resonates from

each piece on display. Gallery visitors know the allure (and the plain and simple fun) of studying a painting until finding oneself almost physically drawn into it, and in this collection opportunities abound for those such reverie.

Faces and places you'll recognize are here, but art lovers know there is a special magic in being transported into a setting conjured up from imagination and inner vision and that magic is here for all to enjoy.

There is something here for everyone, and all are invited to visit the show in the west meeting room of the Municipal Library where the show will be on display until the end of December.

## Call Community Wellness

November is Family Violence Prevention month. Violence is a term that is used to describe many forms of abuse towards another person that results in someone getting hurt emotionally or physically. Relationships with family, among friends, or between coworkers are very special but sometimes these relationships result in a form of abuse. Different kinds of hurtful relationships that may occur include either one or a combination of the following.

**Physical Abuse:** is where an individual purposefully hits, punches or physically applies force to another resulting in bruising or injury.

**Emotional Abuse:** occurs when an individual always taunts, bullies, teases or verbally makes fun of another individual causing that person to feel stupid or worthless. Emotional abuse occurs over a long period of time undermining that person's self image and

self confidence.

**Sexual Abuse:** includes any form of unwanted touching, sexual advances, encounters or exploitation of one person by another person.

**Neglect:** occurs when a person consistently fails to provide appropriate care to another resulting in a significant negative effect to the health of that person.

Through understanding the various forms of abuse, where violence may occur, helps everyone to take on the responsibility of prevention.

If you or someone you know is experiencing any form of abuse as described it is important to speak to someone you trust or to call the Community Wellness office at 335-9393.

## 5-0 Club news

By Anne Milne

The 5-0 Club is once again coming to the end of a busy and successful year. Many activities have taken place including pot luck dinners, cards, pool, carpet bowling, dances, craft sales, bus trips to various places, and the activities of the choir.

Floor curling and floor shuffleboard are being played at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse.

The nomination committee will be gathering names for a slate of officers to be presented at the annual meeting in February. Please consider taking an active part in your organization. Membership now numbers over 200.

Crafters meet on Tuesday afternoons.

Choir practices Tuesday evenings.

Card players meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Dances are held the first Friday of the month.

Beltone and Maico hold hearing aid clinics, a podiatrist comes on a regular basis and blood pressure clinics are held. Please check the local papers for dates and times of these activities.

The Christmas pot luck is December 4 at 1 p.m. Turkey will be supplied. \$3.00 per person.



### PAINT ON A GLASS CANVAS

Julie Bergeson of Cremona was the artist behind the colorful creations on the windows of Don's World Travel and the new entrance to AG Foods. She will paint to order or create something unique in acrylic to reflect any season or occasion. Painting storefront windows is something of a family tradition for Bergeson, who took over a year and a half ago from her mother, Bev, who recently retired her brush after an extended period of local window painting. (Below) Henry Hama, Contemporary Graphic's resident graphic artist, can sometimes be coaxed away from his computer screen and back to his special artistic talent with a brush if the rewards (or threats) are compelling enough. Here he is pictured putting the finishing touches on a festive depiction of Santa sitting down to answer his Christmas letters. The Review reminds everyone (there is no age limit) to submit their own letters to Santa for publication in our Christmas edition.





# Do you feel a draft in here?

By Pearl Craig

The Region Five Steering Committee for the Commissioner of Services to Children and Families is pleased to release *Lots of Hugs*, the Region Five communities' draft Preliminary Service Plan for Children and Family Services. The plan was developed as part of the redesign of child and family services that is taking place throughout Alberta. Community feedback on the document is being solicited.

*Lots of Hugs* reflects the words of more than 400 people, including 200 children, from across Region 5. Over the past year they have discussed a vision for children and families, what's working and not working in the current system and what would make things better. The results of the discussions have been compiled into the Preliminary Service Plan, *Lots of Hugs*. The document is a "work in progress." Community members are invited to read it and provide feedback to the Region 5 Steering Committee. Feedback will be incorporated into the document prior to its being forwarded to the provincial government for review at the end of December 1996.

*Lots of Hugs* talks about communities where children and families are valued and respected; where children and families are safe; where they are treated holistically; where they have easy access to a

range of integrated supports; where help is available early; and where aboriginal people are listened to in making decisions for their children.

It is a key building block in making life better for 13,000 children in Region 5. Community members will continue to build upon it as the redesign enters phase two of planning for children - the more specific Service Plan. This phase of planning will begin in January 1997 and will result in decisions relating to what, where and how services will be provided. Community input will continue to be vital in this planning. The final phase of planning, and the appointment of a Child and Family Services Authority, who will be responsible for overseeing the delivery of services to children and families, is targeted for early 1998.

The redesign of services for children and families is a government/community initiative launched in 1993. The aim of the redesign is to create a system for the delivery of services to children and families that is community based, integrated, focussed on early intervention and includes services to meet the needs of aboriginal children and families. The initiative includes the departments of Family and Social Services, Justice, Health and Education. Planning for the redesign has been undertaken by community vol-

unteers throughout Alberta spearheaded by a volunteer Steering Committee in each of 17 regions across the province, following the boundaries of health authorities.

Copies of *Lots of Hugs*, or

further information may be obtained by contacting the Region Five Steering Committee, c/o Office of the Commissioner of Services to Children and Families, Didsbury, Alberta, 335-9435.



Sheryl  
ROTHERT

## So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

I hope this DOESN'T find you still snowed-in or snowed-in again, but I thought this was the perfect recipe for the weather we've seen in the past couple of weeks. Most of the ingredients for this recipe are those that you've probably got on hand - if not, get them when you can! Thursday, November 14 was definitely a day to have a stocked-up pantry!

### All Snowed-In Stroganoff

- |                                       |                                    |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 lbs. Stewing beef                   | 1/2 c. dry white wine              |
| 2 Tbsp. canola oil                    | 1 med. onion, chopped fine         |
| 1 can cream of mushroom soup, low-fat | 1 can sliced mushrooms             |
|                                       | Flour, salt, pepper, garlic powder |

1. Coat the beef chunks in seasoned flour and brown in the oil.
  2. Mix soup, wine, onion, and mushrooms in a casserole dish.
  3. Cover with a tight-fitting lid and bake at 300F. for 3 - 4 hours.
- \*\*\*\* Serves 4 - 6 over rice or noodles with green beans or carrots.

*Tip of the Week:* To substitute for the wine, use cooking wine or juice such as white grape, apple, or pineapple.

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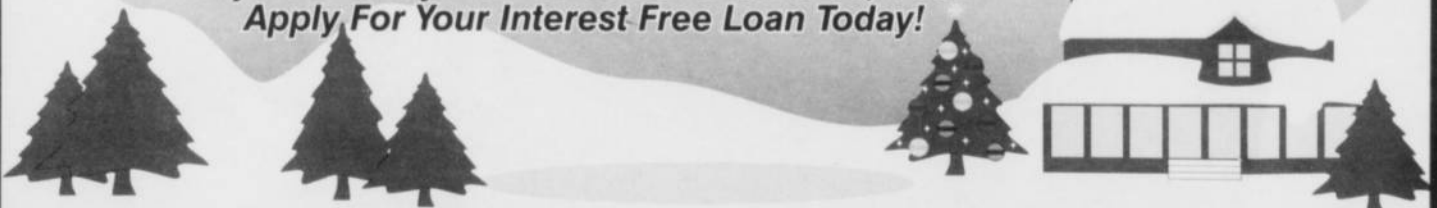
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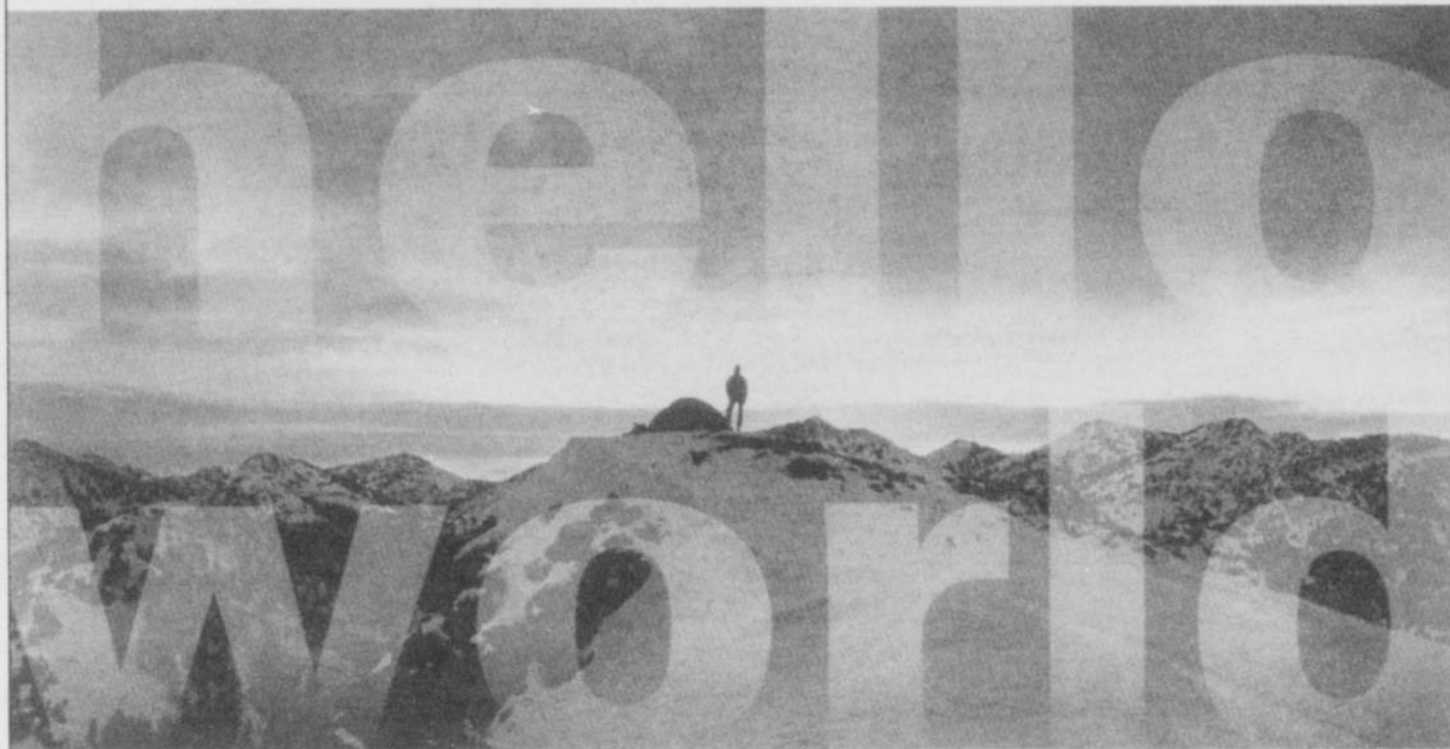
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# College enrolment increase

Olds College is currently enjoying the best enrolment statistics anywhere throughout the provincial post-secondary system.

"I am pleased to report that our enrolment growth exceeds 15 per cent over last year and that of any other post-secondary institution in Alberta," said President, Dr. Rob Turner. "I think it's a phenomenal accomplishment in light of the challenges being faced by the post-secondary system these past few years."

Registrar Joan Fraser said as of the end of the first week of registration, the number of students in class climbed to 15 per cent over what is generally expected.

Contributing to the upward trend are the roster of new courses and majors added to the academic calendar. "While not the sole factor for the rise, the Applied Degree in Horticulture Technology, Arboriculture Diploma, Garden Centre Certificate and Diploma, and Composting Di-

ploma, did add a number of students to our regular intake this year," Fraser commended. "An additional intake to the Seed and Grain Technology Program also helped."

Manager, Campus Life, Alvin Moore says the increased enrolment has brought some exceptional student leaders this year through both the College's Students Association and Residence Council. "These two groups have pulled together innovative and exciting activities such as

those around Alcohol Awareness Week." Moore comments, "Students also make a substantial impact upon

the economic well-being of the local community. It's truly a win/win situation for everybody."

## Alberta Bison Association

Bison producers from across Alberta voted to rename their organization, formerly called the Southern Alberta Bison Association, to reflect the growth of their industry. The Alberta Bison Association (ABA) now has 200 members located in many areas of the province.

The ABA is working to build awareness of the industry, promote the nutritional benefits of bison meat, and

create a demand for the product. There are almost 700 producers and 35,000 bison in private herds in Canada. Industry growth is estimated at 25 per cent annually. It is expected there will be approximately 100,000 bison in Canada the turn of the century.

The Alberta Bison Association may be contacted by calling 1-800-683-6747.



## Didsbury Municipal Library news

### New Arrivals:

Yon III Wind by Piers Anthony; To the Hilt by Dick Francis; Third Twin by Ken Follett; Tailor of Panama by John Le Carre; Stormy Weather by Carl Hiaasen; Silent Honor by Danielle Steel; "M" is for Malice by Sue Grafton; Laws of Our Fathers by Scott Turow; Laughing on the Outside, the life of John Candy; Complete Beading for Beginners by Karen Rempel; House of Echoes by Barbara Erskine; Law of Love by Laura Esquivel; A Cup of Chicken Soup for the Soul by Jack Canfield plus many more books.



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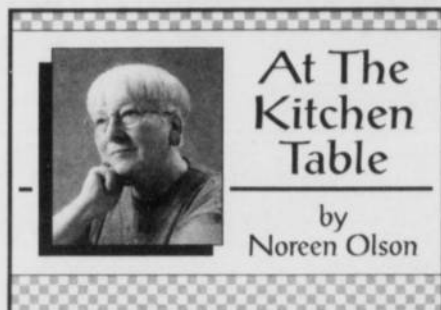
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## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

I was in Junior High School the first time I saw a ball-point pen. Everybody had one and we smeared our way across French, English, Physics and Social Studies. I think we used pencils only for the Math subjects and in Home Ec. we sweated and bled over needles and zippers and flat felled seams that didn't require a pen. Now that I think of it I did once use a ball point in Home Ec. It was in an effort to help Nellie Marshall turn a drawstring. I got a big blob of ink on the fabric and she had to start all over again. Our friendship was less friendly afterward. When I started working in the Treasury Branch we were not allowed to use ball points because they were so messy and days after a number had been written it would still blur and smudge its way across the page and onto our clothes and hands. Now, of course, we use ball points almost exclusively. What would we do without them?

And what would we do without plastic bags and cartons? Imagine cleaning up after a big dinner and having to put everything in glass bowls again. Glass bowls are a real menace in the deep-freeze. I put everything in plastic containers and then label them with masking tape. What would we do without masking tape? Nothing else removes cat hair from your couch like masking tape. What would we do without scotch tape? Could you wrap Christmas gifts without it? Before ice cream pails where did we keep cleaning supplies and cookies and how did we bring vegetables from the garden and pick Saskatoons and take lunch to the field and grain samples to the elevator? What did we do without Kleenex and toilet tissue and rubber bands and twist ties? Before those little compartmented pill boxes how did people remember whether or not they had taken any or all of the scary cocktail that's brewed from their heart, water, vitamin, sleeping and blood pressure pills?

The point, that I am making so laboriously, is that our lives are made easier and better by some quite simple inventions. I think that there is room for a lot more of these and I hope that sometime soon they will be available. Entrepreneurs tell us that to achieve success we have to either recognize or create a need and then fill the need. If I can help some bright developer recognize the need and he or she fills it and becomes fabulously wealthy I hope they will remember where the idea came from and grant me my reward. If, on the other hand, someone puts a lot of time and money into this and it goes nowhere, I am really sorry about your problem.

The world needs a static brush. This invention would snatch hair, (cat, dog and human) out of the air and off of any surface. Ideally it would be preprogrammed to move quietly from room to room and require only occasional cleaning and servicing. Microwave ovens are wonderful but we need an anti-micro to cool things really quickly. As I understand it a micro range works because the microwaves excite atoms and generate heat. If there were some way to utilize the power of my Uncle Bob who could bore people into a coma, (the family used to spell each other off so that no one person was ever actually bored to death). I think we could slow the atoms into a state of absolute zero. Uncle Bob is dead now but his stories linger on and surviving family members could repeat a few in the interest of Science.

We need a bio-degradable net that can be launched from a little gun to catch moths in your house, and a stronger net and gun to grab sparrows from the bird feeder and bats from the attic. I want a ceramic stone to drop in my soup and absorb salt, a lapel smoke detector that says, "the carrots are burning dry," or "the cookies are done". I want a stencil kit that I can lay on the hood of a car and spray (washable of course), "Why have you taken two parking places you creep?" I want a boot cleaner, especially in museums and theatres, that brushes off the excess snow and mud and then dries your feet with a blast of hot air. I want self cleaning light fixtures and slipless fitted sheets. Kleenex that comes out of the washer in one piece and sugarless, low fat ice cream that does not taste like pond scum.

Well that ought to keep somebody busy for a bit. Let me know when the royalties start to come in.

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## January is back-to-school time

For many Mount Royal College students, "back-to-school" is also "happy new year".

The College accepts more than 1,000 full-time students - almost 25 per cent of its annual new-student intake - in the winter semester. Applications are open now.

Places in Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Engineering and Bachelor of Science university-transfer, as well as Business Administration, General Arts and Science and General Studies programs are available.

Classes in the winter 1997 semester begin January 6, 1997.

Applications can be made from the college web site at [www.mtroyal.ab.ca](http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca) and more information is available from admissions, 240-0148, or e-mail, [admissions@mtroyal.ab.ca](mailto:admissions@mtroyal.ab.ca).

# Southwest Didsbury news

Congratulations of the area go to Dicky and Dellis Leaver who were pleasantly surprised on their 25th wedding anniversary. On Sunday, November 17, about 60 people gathered at the Evangelical Missionary Church for a party in their honor. Daughter Shirley arranged for the open house.

Present for the occasion were their family of daughter Shirley and son Rodney. Also Dickie's brothers - Peter and wife Alvina of Drumheller; their son, Tom and wife, Pam and new daughter, Samantha; Tony and wife Linda and family and one sister Roule Whitlow and daughter Karen; sister Cecilia and Pat and family of Hill River were unable to attend.

Dickie's father, Tony, of Didsbury attended. Dellis' sister, Betty, and her husband Gary Kelsey of Carstairs along with Dellis' brother, Maurice also attended. Everyone enjoyed visiting, taking pictures and wishing the couple many more happy years together.

Belated congratulations to Linda McGhee of Didsbury and Allen Clark of Cremona, who were married August 23 at the Congregational Church. Rev. Frank Cummins performed the wedding nuptials. Dinner was served by the Cremona Caterers at the Cremona Hall for about 20 guests.

Present for the occasion was Allen's sons Wade (best man) and wife Cathy and family of Carstairs and Larry and wife Ann of Lake Louise and Linda's daughter, Evelyn McGhee of Vancouver (bridesmaid).

After dinner everyone gathered at the bride and groom's home in Cremona for a lawn party.

Everyone enjoyed the lovely evening and getting acquainted. Several area folk attended and enjoyed the festivities.

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I found a January 1965, Didsbury Pioneer (Review) and thought there were a few things readers would be interested in.

It said: James Currie - Editor and Publisher; Shop Foreman - Denny Sinclair.

The new Knox United Church held

its official dedication. Opening service on January 6. The opening was supposed to be in December but because of the extremely cold weather it was postponed until January 5. Apparently by then the weather still hadn't improved much. Very cold.

Birth - On January 5, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Felker of Carstairs had a new son, James.

An advertisement for Johnny's Lucky Dollar Store listed Colgate's economy size toothpaste at 99 cents. Campbell's Food Store and Premier Meats, owned by Beth and Ray Campbell advertised the following: Bread 5/1, Lard 5 lbs./\$1, Bacon 1 lb. 49 cents, Bologna 1 lb. 29 cents.

The train schedule brought back memories: C.P.R. schedule - Northbound - Daily Train, No. 301 - 9:23 a.m.; No. 303 - 2:38 a.m.; No. 305 - 7:23 p.m. Southbound - Daily Train, No.

304 - 11:26 a.m.; No. 302 - 4:06 a.m.; No. 306 - 8:36 p.m.

Under the professional services listing was: Lawyer - H. Lynch Staunton, L.L.B., Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public, office 335-3244.

In my own column, printed nearly three decades ago, known then, as now: Southwest Didsbury - Bessie Eckstrand - A number of district young folks were home for the Christmas holidays. Donna Dippel, Medicine Hat; Sharon Hunsperger, Edmonton; Allen Meyer of Edmonton; Norma Befus of Calgary; Jean and Ron Levagood, River Forest, Illinois, USA.

Under the For Sale section: Reiber Bros - For Sale - a new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, new stove and fridge, price \$10,000; Folkman's Clothing - January Clearance; Slipp's Drug Store, Super Plenamans, 90 day supply, \$4.98; J.V. Berscht & Sons, 2 suits for \$129.80; Leeson's Hardware, toys 30% off.

Dr. Ian Miller delivered the first new years baby, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiebe of Didsbury.

There were quite a few area correspondents at that time, covering several areas: Westerdale notes; Cremona News, Southwest Didsbury, Springside notes, Melvin notes.

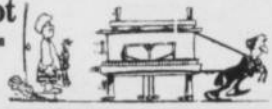
I've never seen the trees and shrubs so very beautiful, so full of snow - a lot of pictures have been taken - only problem - limbs have broken off. Do hope the weather improves in the next week.

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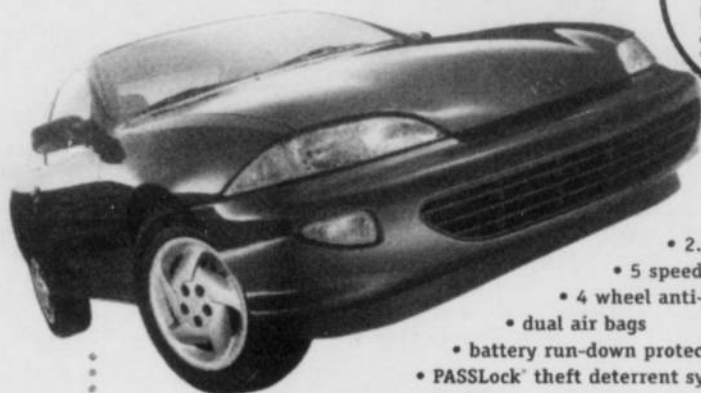
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#### A little oom pah pah with a Christmas jingle!

Want to hear some of the best band music in the country? Then have we got just the place for you! The Didsbury High School Bands will be hosting their annual Christmas Dinner Concert on Sunday, December 8 at the Westglen Middle School Gym. Students from grades 9, through 12 will be presenting a top quality Christmas concert for the entire family. Music teacher Todd Klein, is once again presenting a show to make your Sunday afternoon extra special. The program includes a fabulous roast beef dinner put on by the band parents. The buffet dinner begins at 12 noon, and the band concert is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Tickets for this dinner concert are available at the door -- Adults \$8 and children 12 and under \$5 -- a great deal that includes both dinner and entertainment! Bring your friends, neighbors, and family to hear some of the best Christmas band music there is in our community. "The students have been working on this music since the beginning of November," Klein said. "The music played will include Christmas songs, music from the musical stage show 'Les Mis', jazz and contemporary concert band music."

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#### "Great cat" is a marvel

Pets can be a great source of enjoyment, comfort and fun. So it is with, "Marvel", an 'accidental' but treasured pet. If you were to visit Emmor and Joan Gasser you would be met by "Marvel", their 18½ pound cat, ready to play. Two and a half years ago Marvel was found beside their house, a tiny kitten that barely fit into the palm of your hand. Emmor and Joan believed it was a miracle they found him before he perished, hence he was named Marvel. Marvel is a gentle spirited cat with a sense of humor, he loves to take the fridge magnets off the fridge, take Joan's gloves out of her purse when it is left open and opens all cupboard doors. Not many cats play fetch, but what he enjoys most is a game of "fetch ball" with Emmor. With a quick scamper he returns the ball to Emmor's feet. Marvel occupies a very special place in the home and hearts of Emmor and Joan, he is known as the "Great Cat".



# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

#### Third annual Farmers' Bonspeil

Farmer's Bonspeil chairman, Ray Hannah is looking forward to the biggest and best-everspeil to date. Any team combination (men, ladies or mixed) is welcome, providing all curlers are from the farming community. The popular sporting event will run from January 7 through 11, 1997. Saturday night is the wind-up banquet and dance. The entry deadline is December 20 and the person to contact for registration is Neil Youngs at 335-4496. Early entry is urged as the bonspeil is traditionally a sell-out. "Come on out to have a good time," Hannah said, "That's what it's all about."



#### Meet The Councillor night

Circle Thursday November 28 on your calendar and start drafting a list of questions you'd like to put to your elected town representative. Meet The Councillor night, hosted by Coun. Gary Dolha and Coun. Dorothy Anderson-Moore will be an informal one-on-one session. Got a question about snow removal? The waterslide? Street lighting? Urban planning? Garbage removal? Fiscal concerns? Bring your questions and your neighbor to council chambers Thursday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. At press time the names of councillors available to attend was not complete, but all concerns will be heard. "The coffee will be on," said Gary Dolha, who is looking forward to hearing what Didsburians have to share.



#### Recruitment under way

Before ever setting foot on his new beat, Cst. Morley Lippai was "volunteered for duty" by Sgt. Ray Gaultier as the local RCMP liaison for the fledgling Volunteer Advocate program now being launched in Didsbury. But Lippai didn't mind; he has prior experience in the process and is already active locally. In the past week he and Victim Services coordinator Laura Borgerson have met with several interested persons seeking volunteer positions as advocates in a program they hope to make viable on a local level. The mandate of the Victim Services Program is to provide hands-on assistance, support, information and access to referral services to victims of crime and tragedy in areas served by RCMP detachments in Didsbury, Olds and Sundre. The Sundre contingent is up and running, but expansion calls for new advocates to enlist with the program to serve the need of all communities in the region. Volunteers must be willing to serve eight hours of their time per month. All training is provided, and successful applicants are asked to sign a contract indicating commitment of one year in the program. Those interested in learning more about the program are invited to contact Cst. Lippai at the Didsbury detachment.



#### Grain drive scheduled

November 30 is the day. Nine a.m. to 12 noon is the time. The local Alberta Wheat Pool is the place. The participants are local farmers gearing up to donate grain to what has become an annual local event- The Canadian Foodgrains Bank grain drive. The grateful recipients are residents of many nations to whom food has become something approaching a luxury item. "The Canadian Foodgrains Bank probably has the highest ratio of food actually getting to the people it was intended to reach," local CFGB spokesman Willard Stauffer said. With a 95 percent delivery guarantee rate, the three per cent administration cost is maintained as a direct result of a strong and committed volunteer bank comprised of 13 Canadian church partners. The widespread sentiment that the world's yawning chasm of need can never be mastered rings hollow for this dedicated group. They have tangible goods that they know will reach their intended destination and they are committed to working on a practical level to end starvation around the globe. As the trend for offering food aid declines worldwide, the CFGB projects a 25 per cent increase in donations and other agricultural commodities collected from farmers and church groups across Canada. Politicians and world statesman denounce the massive state of starvation that threatens to annihilate communities racked by despair, but as CFGB literature states: *Those who are hungry do not find any comfort in words.* "It doesn't matter how much or how little is donated," Stauffer said. "Every bit helps."



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# Canadian Red Cross launches appeal

By Sharilyn Amy

The Canadian Red Cross has launched a nation-wide appeal for funds to support relief operations in Zaire.

The most recent fighting in Zaire has sparked a flood of refugees to the relative safety of Mugunga Camp near Goma. Overnight, Mugunga's population swelled to more than 400,000 people - almost half the population of Calgary. The exhausted refugees, who fled on foot with few or no personal belongings, are in desperate need.

"The Red Cross is still operational and having relief shipments flown in every day to the area," says Claude Rioux, a delegate from Banff who recently returned from Goma. Rioux is now on standby to return to the region to join eight other Canadian Red Cross delegates working with the International Red Cross to deliver food, shelter, water, sanitation and medical services to more than 800,000 refugees in five camps.

People in southern Alberta wanting to help the refugees in Zaire can make financial dona-

tions at any local branch of the Canadian Red Cross or by calling 1-800-565-GIVE (4482). Please

make your cheque payable to: Canadian Red Cross - Central Africa Appeal. 100 per cent of funds

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## Crohn's Disease campaign

Crohn's disease and Ulcerative Colitis are chronic diseases of the digestive tract. They tend to hit victims in the prime of their lives, usually between the ages of 15 and 35, although children under the age of 15 are being diagnosed with increasing regularity.

Alberta hosts a large portion of the world renowned research into

Crohn's disease and Ulcerative Colitis funded by the CCFC. The Foundation has awarded over \$6 million since 1979 to the Universities of Calgary and Edmonton. The CCFC's ongoing program commitment for 1996-99 to Alberta researchers is over \$650,000.

The CCFC is a non-profit voluntary medical research founda-

tion. Its mission is to find the cure for Crohn's disease and Ulcerative Colitis. The CCFC provides education programs for victims, their families, health professionals and the general public. The Foundation is the largest funding body for inflammatory bowel disease research in Canada.

## RELIGION

### The Way of Life

From the warmth and comfort of my favorite chair I can see it, standing alone. Standing against all of the bitterness that the elements of nature can subject it to. With all of its majestic splendor stripped away. From all evidence, without life.

It has been a difficult year for this once-stately poplar. The possibilities of renewed life had just begun to emerge when the chinook winds of spring arrived. Those winds of change seemed to want to focus their energy on this one tree, like wolves on the prowl singling out the old and the frail. And the winds prevailed. At the height of ten feet, the trunk which had borne the weight of so much responsibility snapped in half. "Rotten to the core," was the comment of some observers, "probably bugs". And a history of life and health and growth and purpose was forgotten. "It's dead," and "I guess someone will have to clean it up."

Except that the wisest refused to acknowledge that the end had come. Where the adults saw death the children saw possibilities. The green leaves provided perfect camouflage for a fort. And when

the leaves dried off, there were fallen limbs to climb. Branches were transformed into swords and weiner sticks and smoking magic markers which when waved left intricate patterns in the night sky.

The possibilities were only as limited as the time allowed to dream them up.

And then, inevitably, the morticians arrived to drag away the toppled carcass. Leaving only ten feet of trunk. In the very middle of summer, bare and without form.

Except that, like the children, the tree itself refused to accept its own mortality. By the time the fall winds arrived, new growth had begun to spring forth. All gangly and random in terms of appearance, but growth nonetheless.

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From all evidence, without life. From the comfort of my chair I sit and wonder what possibilities of significance the future holds for this resilient friend, or myself.

The experience of this poplar is played out over and again in our lives. Despite the significance of our past, there comes times when adversity tugs at the very fibre of our lives. And sometimes

we topple. We make mistakes. We give up when we should have gone on. We pursue dreams that were only illusions. And there are many who are quick to give up on us, believing that the end is near.

Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it abundantly" (John 10:10). The wise among us will continue to believe that life is always mean-

ingful, and that new growth is always possible despite failure. And even when no life is evident, we will continue to believe in the possibilities because the source of all life is found through Christ in us. Until we have breathed our last, let us agree not to give up on ourselves or each other, but instead believe that in Christ there is abundant life for all of us.

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### Regional Advisory Services

#### Cereal grain storage

By Greg Urichuk  
Crop Specialist - Cereals  
and Oilseeds Alberta Agri-  
culture, Drumheller office

Harvest 1996 was not one of our average harvests. Many of you were able to get a good majority of your crop off dry, but some came off a little tough. The following article will give you an idea as to how long storage of that tough grain will stay in the bin or pile before spoilage begins to occur.

In cereals, loss of quality and quantity during storage is caused by fungi, insects, rodents and mites. Respiration, may in certain cases, contribute to a loss of dry matter during grain storage. However, the losses due to respiration are minor compared to those caused by living organisms.

Fungi (molds): are the major cause of spoilage in grain. Losses caused by fungi in cereal grains are related to:

1. A decreased germination
2. Discoloration of seed
3. Heating and mustiness
4. Biochemical changes
5. Possible production of toxins
6. Loss in dry matter

All these changes may occur without the moulds becoming visible to the naked eye. There are two groups of molds that affect grain quality, field molds and storage molds.

Field molds invade kernels while the grain is still in the field. The field molds cause the discoloration of cereal grains often observed in plants exposed to very moist weather before harvest. In addition to affecting grain appearance, field molds may cause a decrease in the germination of the grain seeds.

Field molds damage is completed by the time the grain is harvested, and there is, therefore, relatively little that a producer can do about it. Once the grain is dried, these molds die or become inactive.

Storage molds are prevalent in storage facilities when the grain moisture content is too low for field molds (less than about 20 per cent). The moisture and temperature requirements of these

molds determine the safe storage period. By controlling moisture content and temperature, molds growth is restricted and grain can be dried without significant spoilage. Grain temperature and moisture content determine the allowable storage time or how long grain can be kept before it spoils. Figure 1 gives an estimate of how much time you have to dry grain before it spoils and how long you can maintain grain quality in storage.

Notice that as grain moisture content increases for a given temperature, the allowable storage time for drying and storage decreases. Also, as temperature increases, allowable storage time decreases. Mechanical damage to grain and the amount of foreign material also affects storage time. Clean grain and whole seeds are more resistant to molds.

For long term storage grain should be dried as soon as possible after it comes from the field. A delay decreases the allowable storage time as show in the following examples:

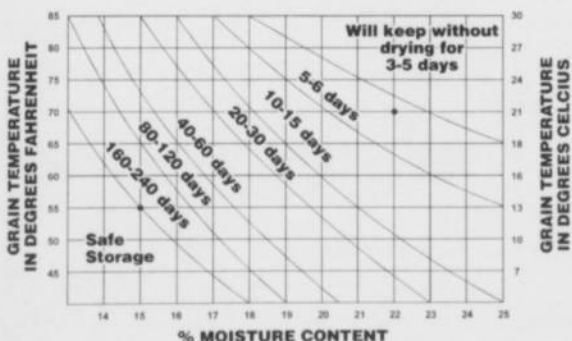
1. Grain at 22 per cent moisture and a temperature of 21°C (70°F) will have approximately 7 days before it spoils (figure 1).

2. After 5 days the same grain is dried to 15 per cent moisture and a temperature of 13°C (55°F). Only 2/7 of the remaining safe storage time remains at 15 per cent and 55°F and safe storage is 240 days, with 2/7 of the safe storage remaining. ( $240 \times 2/7 = 69$  days).

Therefore total safe storage for the grain in example 1 left 5 days before drying would be only  $69 + 5 = 74$  days compared to the 240 if it was dried immediately after harvest.

Have a look at the chart to see what your temperature and grain moisture was. From that you should be able to see how long safe storage of your crop in the bin or in a pile will be.

For more information contact me at 823-1675 or call your local Crop Production Specialist with Alberta Agriculture.



#### NEW CREDIT UNION- OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The staff of the Mountain View Credit Union welcomed members and well-wishers last Monday as they swung open the doors to their new home on the north side of the downtown four-way stop.

Steve Chios stopped by to speak to Credit Union manager Gord Kerby and to have a look at the new facility last week.

Kerby said getting unpacked and on-line with new automation (including the new ATM feature) was the biggest challenge in the move, but concluded it was "well worth it." He said comments passed on to him by members included appreciation for the striking exterior architecture, the location and the new facility as a whole. "People are saying it's a real boost to Didsbury," Kerby said.



#### MOVIN' ON UP

Megabyte's Solutions computer sales, service and support store has moved out of their 19th Avenue location (formerly between the Didsbury Review office and Steve's Restaurant) to their new site upstairs in the Victoria Square Mall. Owners Laurie Smithies and John Fujimigari (pictured) donated the Giant Hawaiian Umbrella Tree to the Didsbury hospital and the Didsbury Municipal Library received a donation of over 60 computer related books. Transportation of the plant will take place when Mother Nature shines a kinder face and balmy temperatures on Didsbury. The weather initially played havoc with Megabyte's moving plans, but they are now established in their new upstairs mall location.



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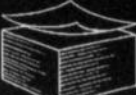
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## Olds Auction Market report

Report for the week ending Tuesday, November 19, 1996.

2,592 cattle, 50 hogs.

**BUTCHER CATTLE:**

A1-2 Steers 80 to 88; A1-2 Heifers 79 to 86.

C1 Heiferettes 56 to 74; Feeder cows 42 to 56.

Grain fed and exotic 42 to 48; Medium flesh cows 36 to 41.

Older cows 33 to 36; Holstein cows 33 to 44.

Bologna bulls 38 to 45; Feeder bulls 40 to 69.

**REPLACEMENT CATTLE:**

250 - 380 lb. Steers 78 to 1.01; Heifers 65 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 78 to 1.01; Heifers 65 to 79.

500 lb. Steers 78 to 96.50; Heifers 65 to 80.

600 lb. Steers 78 to 91.25; Heifers 74 to 82.

700 lb. Steers 78 to 87; Heifers 74 to 82.

800 lb. Steers 80 to 87; Heifers 74 to 85.

900 lb. Steers 80 to 87; Heifers 75 to 85.

1,000 lb. Steers 80 to 87; Heifers 75 to 84.

Bred cows 610 to 940; Bred heifers 760 to 940.

**DAIRY BARN:**

Baby bull calves 10 to 30 with larger calves 60 to 180.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 40 with larger calves 50 to 140.

**HOG DIVISION:**

Weiner pigs 25 to 40.

Small feeders 42 to 65; Larger feeders 70 to 105.

Sows and gilts 180 to 260; Boars 100 to 200.

**SHEEP & GOATS:**

Ewes 40; Feeder lambs 80; Nannies 55; Billies 70.

**FEED:**

Hay 2.70 to 4.00; Straw 1.00 to 1.30.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for November 20, 1996. 3,704 head.

**STEER CALVES:**

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .88 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .85 - 1.00 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .86 - .95 per lb.

**HEIFER CALVES:**

400 - 500 lb. average .70 - .82.

500 - 600 lb. average .75 - .84 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .78 - .83 per lb.

**YEARLING STEERS:**

600 - 700 lb. average .84 - .90 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .85 - .92 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .90 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .83 - .88 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .85 per lb.

**YEARLING HEIFERS:**

700 - 800 lb. average .79 - .87 per lb.

**FEEDER COWS:**

.40 - .50 per lb.

**BUTCHER COWS:**

.39 - .53 per lb.

**BULLS:**

.43 - .48 per lb.



## BBB Week

**Beware the con purchaser**

We caution businesses to be wary of con artists who buy your goods or services and then don't pay the bills. The con uses a fictitious firm name or phony credentials. Perhaps to win your trust and credit granting he does a small transaction or two. Next purchase is a big one and bingo he has left town. Your goods are sold elsewhere. This is an old scam, but appears to be coming around again especially in the electronic and computer fields. Small items/high value/hard to identify fits the con artist perfectly.

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Santa (and the Didsbury Review) both look forward to hearing from you.

## DATA ENTRY CLERK CLIENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Olds College Client Services Department is currently seeking a Data Entry Clerk. This regular, seasonal ten-month position will run from January to the end of October each year.

The incumbent's duties include data entry of our inquiry-to-applicant information onto our Student Information System. The incumbent will also provide regular switchboard coverage on a daily basis.

The successful candidate will have a one-year certificate or two-year diploma in Office Administration plus two years related work experience. In addition, the ideal candidate must possess excellent interpersonal communication and organizational skills and be able to work well under pressure with minimal supervision. The ability to handle a high volume of work and still maintain accuracy is essential. Teamwork is an integral part of this position.

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### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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The successful candidate will have computer skills, including a knowledge of Simply Accounting, good telephone and interpersonal skills, and a demonstrated ability to work with an elected volunteer Board. Knowledge of Agricultural Societies and the Fair Industry, while not a requirement, would be considered an asset.

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Jeanne: Roses are red, violets are blue, In seventeen days, It's old age for you. Luv, The Committee 33-1tp

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## 820 - COMING EVENTS

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Community baby shower in honor of Gavin Ty, son of Sheila Moeller and the late Tyson Van Tighem on Tuesday, December 10, 7:30 p.m., Carstairs Community Hall meeting room. Pot luck. 33-2tp

The family of David Jenkins would like to invite family and friends to help celebrate his 90th birthday. Please join us at an Open House at the 5-0 Club Sunday, December 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. Your presence is gift enough. 33-1tc

## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

To our many caring friends! Our grateful thanks to you all for your expressions of sympathy and love toward us in our sad time. All of your wonderful cards, gifts of food, phone calls and visits meant so much. We feel so blessed. The Lord bless you - each one! Warmly,

Harry, Carolyn & Angela Johnson  
Doug, Colleen & Kim Snyder  
Valita, Brian, Lavina & Andrew Oldridge  
33-1tp

This is to thank everyone who was there for me when Bill passed away so suddenly. Especially my neighbors Harry Reese and Donna Block. Also my little granddaughter, Terry Lynn who cried with me. Also the Didsbury Fire Dept. for their quick response and their kindness. Also the lady who answered the emergency phone. It takes a special person to answer such a summons. Also all my friends and neighbors, Doctors Wray and Graff and the ambulance boys coming so quickly. God bless you all. Emily Morton and family 33-1tp

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### 830 - CARD OF THANKS

The family of Frances Sinclair thank God for the life given to us to care for, for many years, but there are those who went above and beyond and we would like to thank those wonderful people for all your expressions of kindness at the recent death of my dear mother and grandmother. Your thoughtfulness of phone calls, cards, flowers, food and visits were beyond words and for that we humbly thank each one of you. Special thanks to Dr. James for the house calls and prompt attention in urgent matters, to the Ambulance staff for all of their caring support over the years, to special neighbors Chuck and Delores Topping for all of their love shown to Frances for many, many years, to home care, to special friend Ted Scheuerman for all of the kindnesses shown to Frances, to Joan Shock for all of your support and for helping me day and night with mom during declining health both at home and in the hospital, to the staff at Didsbury and District Health Services for ongoing support during her stay in the Palliative Care room and for always finding the time to come and help when things seemed so hectic, to Redeemer Lutheran Church for all of your support shown to me during the lengthy illness of Frances, to Moms wonderful phone buddies who continued to phone throughout sickness, to Paula for your special gift with the flowers, to Anderson Expl. for your constant support, to Rev. Rob Mohns, to all who helped with the funeral, to Mountain View Funeral Chapels and especially Ed, to long time Dr. Benton, to Bob and my wonderful Regner family for constantly being there for me, to my children for pitching in so much this past year and understanding when I was never there, and to all those who have kept us in the prayers. God bless each one of you.

#### Mothers Never Die -

*They Just Keep House up in the Sky*  
By Helen Steiner Rice

When we are children, we are happy and gay  
And our MOTHER is young and she laughs as we play,  
Then as we grow up, she teaches us truth  
And lays life's foundation in the days of our youth -  
And then it is time for us to leave home  
But her teachings go with us wherever we roam,  
For all that she taught us and all that we did  
When we were so often just a "bad, little kid"

We will often remember and then realize  
That MOTHERS ARE SPECIAL and WONDERFUL WISE.....

And as she grows older, we look back and love

Knowing that MOTHERS ARE "GODS GIFTS FROM ABOVE,"

And when she "goes home" to receive her reward

She will dwell in GOD'S KINGDOM and "KEEP HOUSE FOR THE LORD"

Where she'll "light up" the stars that shine through the night

And keep all the moonbeams "sparkling and bright"

And then with the dawn she'll put the darkness away

As she "scours" the sun to new brilliance each day.....

dry tears of sorrow, for MOTHERS DON'T DIE

They just move in with GOD and "KEEP HOUSE IN THE SKY,"

And there is GOD'S KINGDOM, MOTHERS watch from above

To welcome their children with their UN-DYING LOVE!

With love, Linda, Bob, Tara, Michael and Mark Regner

33-1tc

### 840 - OBITUARY

**Sinclair** - Frances Evelyn Sinclair was born February 17, 1912 at the General Hospital in Calgary, Alberta to Pearl and William Smith. She was baptized and confirmed at Central United Church in Calgary, Alta. Frances went to McDougall, Central High and Western Canada High School in Calgary. She was a very bright child and graduated from Hendersons Business College in Calgary at the age of 16 years. For many years, Frances cleaned Street Car #14 for her father Bill Smith. That street car can still be seen today at Heritage Park in Calgary. Frances married Private Frederick Borden Sinclair of the Canadian Armed Forces on December 18, 1946. They homesteaded at Fenn, Alta. where Frances was employed for some time as the local telephone operator. They resided in Fenn, AB., St. Albert, Barrhead, Red Deer, Calgary and finally in Didsbury, AB. While in Didsbury, Frances worked for many years as a housekeeper at the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital until her retirement in 1972. Frances was predeceased by her husband Frederick Borden Sinclair in 1980, her daughter Sandy in 1992, her infant son William in 1948, her mother Pearl Smith in 1961, her father Bill Smith in 1971, her brother Bill Smith Jr. in 1972, her sister Helen Rockhill in 1989, sister-in-law Bessie Weeks in 1982, brother-in-law Frank Sutherland in 1983, sister-in-law Clara Sutherland in 1988 and brother-in-law Allen Sinclair in 1994, and cousin Lawrence Reid in 1996. Frances was the last surviving member of her family. Frances came to know her Lord again this past year. She is now safe in the arms of Jesus out of all her suffering and agony forevermore. Frances is survived by her loving daughter Linda Regner and son-in-law Bob Regner. Also dear to Frances were her grandchildren, Lorelei Wilson, Phillip Orritt, Jo-Ellen Orritt, Cory Orritt, Ben Orritt, and Jeffrey Orritt all of Westbank and Kelowna, B.C., Tara Regner, Mark Regner, and Michael Regner of Didsbury. Great grandchildren, Alecia, Jennifer, Hailey and Kaitlan, Jared and Braydon, all of Westbank and Kelowna, one sister-in-law Irene Sinclair of Eastend, Saskatchewan and a host of very special loving and loyal friends. Funeral services were held at Redeemer Lutheran Church on Friday, November 22 at 2 p.m. Memorials may be given to: Redeemer Lutheran Church Sunday School. 33-1tc

### 850 - IN MEMORIAM

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### 880 - BIRTHS

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# Sports and entertainment

## Pool splashings

### Half price admission during Midnight Madness

December is going to be fun, fun, fun! For the first time since opening, the DAC will be open for the full month of December and we are all looking forward to it. Lots of special events are being planned, special fees will be in place, and aquacizers can all stay in shape right up until Christmas because we will be open.

The fun will begin on Friday, November 29 with extended hours for the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce annual Midnight Madness. The pool will be open from 6 - 11 p.m. so shoppers can drop the kids for a swim and then shop worry-free - we will entertain the kids for you! Half-price admission is in effect all evening, activities will be running, and there will be movies. Hot dogs and juice will be on sale for \$1, too. The kids can enjoy a "bubble bath" in the hot tub and all of our fun equipment will be in the water for them to enjoy.

From November 29 until December 20, all patrons of the DAC will enjoy half-price admission for all programs and swim times. Yes, that includes aquacize, 50+ Fun and Fitness, public swim, family swim, teen swim and adult swim.

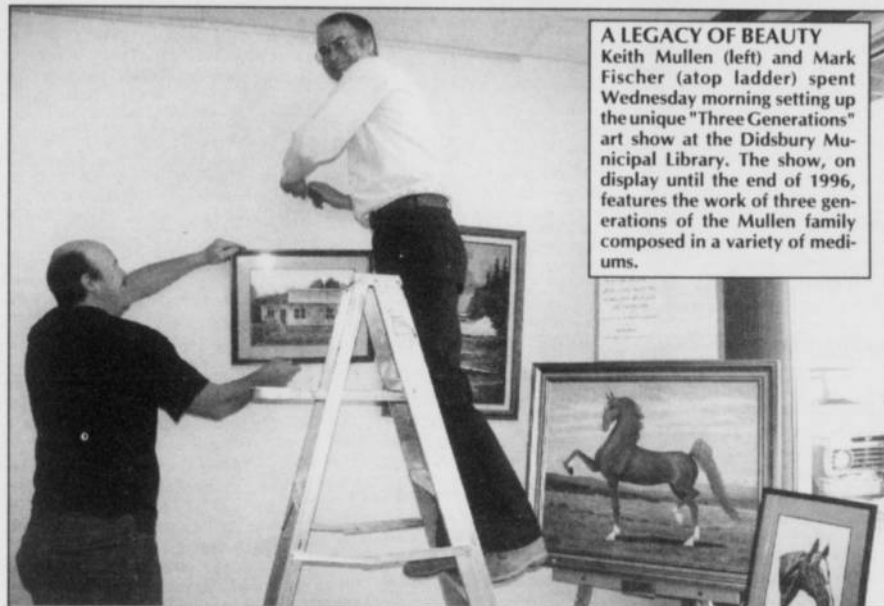


**Rhonda HUNTER**

Should you wish to rent the pool anytime in December, that would be a wise choice (and a fun one too), as all December rentals will receive a 25 per cent discount off the rental rate. Christmas parties, birthday parties, New Year's parties, or any other sort of get-together that you can think of can have a great time during a swimming rental.

Aquacizers and 50+ers stay in shape...exercise in our classes right up until December 19. That's only six days from Christmas, for which you will want to be fit as a fiddle! Prize draws for these classes will take place weekly, too, so be sure to get in on the give-aways while staying fit!

Our December holiday schedule will be distributed this week in schools and will also be around in certain local businesses during Midnight Madness. This holiday schedule will include the school Christmas break, during which there will be plenty of scheduled public swims for the kids to enjoy. When they are getting cabin fever and have "nothing to do" send them to us - we'd be happy to look after them for you for a while!



**A LEGACY OF BEAUTY**  
Keith Mullen (left) and Mark Fischer (atop ladder) spent Wednesday morning setting up the unique "Three Generations" art show at the Didsbury Municipal Library. The show, on display until the end of 1996, features the work of three generations of the Mullen family composed in a variety of mediums.

## Plans underway for Nova Cup tournament

Thirteen years ago, in recognition of Nova Corporation's major financial commitment towards renovations to the Carstairs Memorial Arena, a group of dedicated minor hockey volunteers decided to organize the first Nova Cup Midget A hockey tournament held annually during the Christmas holidays.

Since its inception, the Nova Cup has become a premiere Midget A tournament within the province.

With the formation of the Midget AA Bruins last year, the Nova Cup has expanded to include two separate categories, Midget A and Midget AA.

Although both the Midget A and Midget AA Bruins are based out of Carstairs, they have become regional teams, with players from both Carstairs and Didsbury on the roster. The need for cooperation has expanded beyond the playing surface as the communities of Carstairs and Didsbury have combined to present this year's edition of the Nova Cup. The tournament will be played in the Carstairs Arena and the Didsbury Memorial Complex commencing on December 26 and continuing through to December 29, 1996.

The organizing committee, comprised of parents from both Midget A and Midget AA associations, as well as representatives from the Carstairs Minor Hockey and Didsbury Minor Hockey Associations has worked diligently

for the past several weeks in making preparations for the annual event.

When the 14th annual Nova Cup begins, it will be one of the largest Midget tournaments in Central Alberta with 16 teams from across Alberta and Saskatchewan participating. Eight teams will vie for the championship in the A and AA categories, which will be divided into two divisions of four teams apiece.

Divisional teams in both categories will play a sequence of round-robin games to determine positions for the elimination

playoffs. Each team in round-robin play is guaranteed three games. A total of 26 games will be played.

In the AA category, team confirmation has been received from Rocky Mountain House, Wheatland, Okotoks, Olds, Innisfail, Carstairs and a team from Cairnport, Saskatchewan. Meanwhile in the A category, confirmation has been received from Carstairs, Trochu, Airdrie and Calgary Westwood.

Tournament play will commence on Boxing Day with two games in Carstairs, continuing daily in Didsbury and Carstairs with the A and AA finals being scheduled for Sunday, December 29 in Carstairs.



**Barry WILLIAMS**

## Grizzlys on a five-game winning streak

Well, it has taken a couple of months, but the Olds Grizzlys are starting to look like a championship team. Having won their last five in a row, the Grizzlys are beginning to distance themselves from the fifth-place St. Albert Saints.

General Manager Dave Becker commented, "I feel the team is starting to progress really well. I'm very happy with how things are going." Olds will try to make it six in a row, as they entertain the Fort McMurray Oil Barons in their only game this week at home, Friday, November 29.

Last week, the Grizzlys got things rolling by beating the Fort Saskatchewan Traders 3-1. Goal scorers were Greg Johnson, Dana Lattery and Scott Mackee. Ryan Ludwar picked up the win in net as he stopped all but one of 37 shots he faced.

Olds played their next game

on the road as they had the second half of a home and home series with the Traders. It was as close as it gets. With the score 3-2

in Fort Saskatchewan's favor, the Grizzlys swarmed the net with under 45 seconds left. Eventually Greg Johnson banged it in sending the two teams into overtime. Overtime play solved nothing so the teams headed to a shoot-out where Olds walked away with a 4-3 victory.

Other Grizzlys goal scorers were Kevin Seidel, and Brian Maloney. Ludwar once again was between the pipes where he stopped 31 shots.

The final game of the week was at home against the Lloydminster Blazers. Thanks to David Weins scoring both markers in a 2-1 victory, the Grizz completed their five game winning streak improving their record to 16-11-3 for 35 points.



**Robert MAGEE**

## Didsbury Golf Club annual meeting

Manager Alan McCoy gave his report, outlining the accomplishments of the year, explaining the capital reserve, and again commending all the volunteers who have put in so many hours.

The financial statement presented by Rod and Cary was discussed at length and adopted as presented.

Election of officers followed: Past President, Ernie Hoeft; President, Dick Forth; Vice President, Bruce Dunn; Secretary, Marge St. Clair; Treas-

urer, Rod Collinge.

Directors - Ladies Club President, Rhonda Hunter; Men's Club President, Garry Durell; Junior Club President, Vern Wilshusen; Grounds, Mark Fleming, Don McRae, Don McMillan, Carolyn Tainsh, Dave Mohr and Jim Armour.

Membership fees were discussed and passed, also cart storage and tournament fees. The first executive meeting will be Wednesday, December 11 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse.



**Marge ST. CLAIR**

## Bantam AA Bruins update

### Hosting tournament

December will be a busy month for tournaments as the Bantam AA Bruins have scheduled a tournament from Friday, December 6 through to Sunday, December 8, 1996 in Carstairs. Besides the AA Bruins, other participating teams are: Kelowna, B.C., Airdrie, Fort Saskatchewan, Olds and Innisfail.

For two days of competition, the teams will face off in round-robin competition commencing on Friday, December 6, 1996 at 7 p.m. Semi-

final action is slated for the morning of Sunday, December 8, 1996, with the championship game slated for the afternoon.

Each team is guaranteed three games with the finalists being awarded an extra encounter.

Volunteers from Didsbury, Carstairs, Crossfield, Cremona and Cochrane have worked especially hard in preparing these tournaments and fan support would be greatly appreciated by the parents and players.



Barry WILLIAMS

preciated by the parents and players.

### Wins a pair

Good teams find ways to win and this past weekend, the Bantam AA Bruins displayed character in winning two games. First they defeated Medicine Hat 7-3 Friday evening in Carstairs and on Saturday they trekked into Nanton defeating the Foothills Bisons 10-7.

Against Medicine Hat Blake Denis-chuck picked up three points on two goals and an assist, while Rob Collinge dented the twine three times. Other goals were picked up by Mark Bombersback and Steve McEwan. As for assists, Ryan Dalziel chipped in with a pair while Shawn Hughes and Gairod Begg added single helpers.

In Nanton against the Foothills Bisons, Paul Anderson

and Mark Bombersback dented the twine twice, while Blake Denis-chuck, Clayton Filkohazy, Paul Anderson, Matt Wright, Ryan Dalziel and Shawn Hughes netted singletons. As for assists, Filkohazy and Denis-chuck chipped in with a pair while single assists were added by Shawn Hughes, Gairod Begg, Rob Collinge, Paul Anderson and Ryan Dalziel.

During the weekend action, the Bruins power play was on track, despite the loss of Kenny Swanson, scoring four goals, while the penalty-killing managed a goal.

The Bruins next home game is on Saturday, November 30 against Brooks with game time slated for 4:30 p.m.

## Pee Wee AA Bruins finally win a game

By Barry Williams

Coach Steve Hughes of the Pee Wee AA Bruins finally received his Christmas present, albeit a little early.

Playing in Carstairs on Sunday afternoon, the Pee Wee AA Bruins displayed an improved defensive style of hockey, picking up their first win of the season, a hard fought 4 to 3 victory over Calgary NASA.

A goal by Nathan Geiger midway through the third period proved to be the winner. After the Geiger marker, the Bruins protected the lead by playing excellent defensive hockey, preserving the win.

During the final ten minutes, the Bruins' penalty killers were also an impact in the victory as they rose to the occasion, successfully killing off three consecutive penalties. Meanwhile the power play struck for one goal during the dying minutes of the game.

Between the pipes, Bruins netminder Lee Turco held the fort making several key saves, especially when Calgary was pressing for the equalizer with the man advantage.

Other Bruins goals came off the sticks of Devon Kletzel (who had a pair) and Brett Hopfe, while Wade Ogle, Jason Filkohazy, Michael Williams and Hopfe picked up assists.

In South Central Alberta Pee

Wee AA hockey action in Carstairs Saturday, the Bruins were struck by Lightning as the Airdrie Lightning defeated the home town team 11 to 3.

Right from the opening face-off the Lightning dominated, jumping into an early 3 to 0 first period lead. During the second period, Airdrie continued to dominate, scoring five goals, adding three unanswered goals in the final stanza.

For the Bruins offensively, the line of Devon Kletzel, Nathan Geiger and Michael Williams accounted for the scoring. Kletzel

scored a pair of goals with Geiger netting the third goal, while Williams picked up a pair of assists. Other helpers were recorded by Brett Hopfe and Jonathon Regner.

A tough physical game, there was an ugly moment in the encounter as former Bruins player, Justin McCool was nailed with a five minute high sticking penalty plus a gross misconduct for intent to injure.

The rivalry between Airdrie and Carstairs continues this weekend as the Bruins travel to Airdrie for a league re-match.

### Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

## Highway to Hamilton

Sunday, November 24th, another Grey Cup blast, Who in this country hasn't heard of parties of the past. This time the Eskimos head East to meet Doug and his boys, The Argonauts feel very sure they're gonna make big noise. The Grey Cup isn't just a game, it's East against the West, The Argonauts, the Eskimos, one ONLY is the best. And though each season pros and cons have turned things up and down,

Up is the heart and soul of life when Grey Cup comes to town. Give unto Caesar, so they say, O.K., let's give it all,

Look under Canada's most fun, you'll find Grey Cup football.

Again November 24th, the Argonauts will play, The Eskimos of Edmonton, Yo! Hello, Grey Cup day.



## Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1996-97

Compiled November 24, 1996

	GP	W	L	SOL	GF	GA	PTS
Sherwood Park Crusaders	30	20	7	3	126	104	43
Bow Valley Eagles	28	20	7	1	121	108	41
Calgary Canucks	27	18	8	1	117	80	37
Olds Grizzlys	30	16	11	3	127	115	35
St. Albert Saints	26	13	11	2	83	104	28
Grande Prairie Storm	26	12	11	3	90	84	27
Bonnyville Pontiacs	27	12	12	3	116	127	27
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	24	12	10	2	95	82	26
Lloydminster Blazers	26	10	16	0	99	125	20
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	24	7	15	2	98	105	16
Calgary Royals	26	7	18	1	77	115	15

## Theatre 2000 will be on stage in Didsbury

November 29 and 30 are two dates to look forward to when Theatre 2000 will present the play "The Impossible Years" at the Didsbury Complex at 7:30 p.m. Tickets from Joanna James at 335-8689 or cast members who include from Carstairs - Tanya Simpson, Jessica Frey and Will Simpson.

From Didsbury - Bobbi Jackson, John Orman, Shaun Farley, Jessie Isaac, Dale Reese and Cameron James.

From Olds and area - Lori Beneteau, Maya Iverson, Christa Arvay, Tom O'Neil and Terry Whittaker.

The play, a light comedy about a psychiatrist and his wife raising their teenage daughter is directed by Judi Paul-Whittaker and will be an evening of great entertainment. The performance on Saturday evening is being sponsored by the Community Mental Health Advisory Committee, more information by phoning Joanna at 335-8689.



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## DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

### Atom A's win "B" event

The Atom A's were victorious in winning the "B" event in the Sundre tournament on Friday, November 22.

We played against Olds #1 in what proved to be a very physical game. Troy Schwandt once again did an outstanding job in net by keeping the game from being worse than our 5-2 loss. Our goals went to Ian Brander assisted by Steven McMullen and one by Steven McMullen unassisted. Jeff Clazie got the Heart and Hustle.

Saturday, November 23 we walked away with a 7-3 win over Three Hills. This game was also played as a league game. Points in this game went to Ian Brander with a hat trick and an assist. Steven McMullen got two goals and one assist and Aaron Herald with two goals. Other assists went to Travis Miko and Adam Dingman. Heart and Hustle went to Troy Schwandt.

The "B" final on Sunday, November 24 proved to be a great heartstopper with non-stop action from both Didsbury and Airdrie. After three periods we were tied 5-5. A three-man shoot-out followed, with Ian Brander scoring the winning goal. A great team effort was put forth by all. Other points went to Steven McMullen with a hat trick and an assist, Aaron Herald one goal and Ian Brander one goal and one assist. Tom Morgan and Billy Kohut got single assists. Ian Brander received the Heart and Hustle.



Tom Morgan #5 - "A"  
Age: 11  
Position: Defense  
Shoots: Right



Bill Way #77 - "A"  
Age: 11  
Position: Defense  
Shoots: Left

### Novice Tournament

Friday, November 29

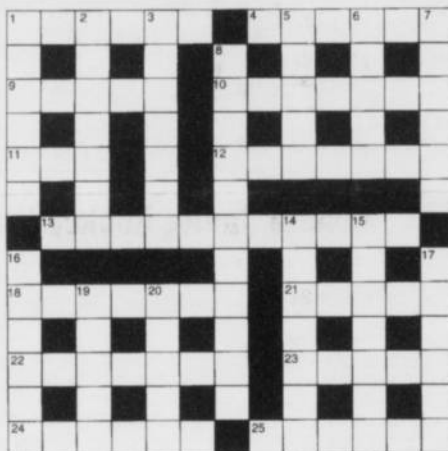
- 1:00 - Didsbury #1 vs. Didsbury #3
- 2:30 - Carstairs #2 vs. Didsbury #2
- 4:00 - Olds #3 vs. Airdrie
- 5:30 - Torrington vs. Olds #1

Saturday, November 30

- 8:00 - Carstairs #2 vs. Airdrie
- 9:30 - Didsbury #1 vs. Olds #1
- 11:00 - Olds #3 vs. Didsbury #2
- 12:30 - Didsbury #3 vs. Torrington
- 2:00 - Airdrie vs. Didsbury #2
- 3:30 - Didsbury #1 vs. Torrington
- 5:00 - Carstairs #2 vs. Olds #3
- 6:30 - Didsbury #3 vs. Olds #1

Sunday, December 1

- 11:00 - "D" Final
- 12:45 - "C" Final
- 2:30 - "B" Final
- 4:15 - "A" Final



#### CLUES ACROSS

1. Asked for I.D.
4. Not standing
9. James \_\_\_\_, painter
10. Monstrous
11. Homesick
12. Prevents disease
13. Limitless
18. Summary
21. Hit song and movie "La \_\_\_\_"
22. Cereal giant
23. Bulky
24. Sign up
25. Currents

#### CLUES DOWN

1. Wrinkle
2. Remains
3. Many noises
5. Moral principle
6. Musical times
7. Moved to music
8. Upper-class pacifier
14. Marked
15. Japanese warrior
16. Strut
17. Rescuers
19. Inflorescence
20. Tables

#### SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST  
WEEK'S  
SOLUTION



## Huskies hard work pays off

After a short debate the Novice #2 team became known as the Huskies.

The Huskies travelled to Olds on Sunday for their fourth league game.

Josh, Travis and Cordell showed quick offensive skills putting the Huskies in front 1-0 less than a minute into the game. The first period was a see-saw battle ending 2-2. Jordan was great in net.

In the second period Riley, Brad and Corey's fantastic hustle opened up some great scoring chances. The second period ended 6-5 for Didsbury.

The boys came out strong in the third outscoring Olds 3-2. The final score was 9-7 for

Didsbury. Another great game.

Honorable mention should GO to some of the sisters of the boys on the team. Curley Dietrich, Cassandra Dietrich, Kayla Edwards and Brittney Robertson, whose cheers are always heard clearly throughout the arenas.

Don't forget to come watch some of the exciting action this weekend November 29, 30 and December 1, as the Novice teams will be hosting their tournament.

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## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

**KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING**  
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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## Upcoming events

### DIDSBURY

#### THEATRE 2000

Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30, Didsbury Memorial Complex, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10. Theatre 2000 presents 'The Impossible Years', a comedy written by Carl Fisher and Arthur Marx. Saturday evening is sponsored by the Community Mental Health Advisory Committee. For info call Joanna 335-8689.

### FALLEN TIMBER

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Fallen Timber Community hosts their annual Children's Christmas Party Sunday, December 1, 2 p.m. 4 p.m. Santa's arrival (candy bags provided). 5 p.m. pot luck supper. Admission: a non-perishable food item. Information call 637-2251.



### OTHER

#### SHOW

82nd Annual Alberta Provincial Poultry, Rabbit and Cavy Show, Agriculture Pavilion, Stampede Park, Friday, December 6 to Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996. Free admission. For further information: Charlene Dittmer, Calgary Exhibition & Stampede, Box 1060, Station M, Calgary, AB T2P 2K8, Telephone (403) 261-0313, Fax: (403) 262-3067.

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